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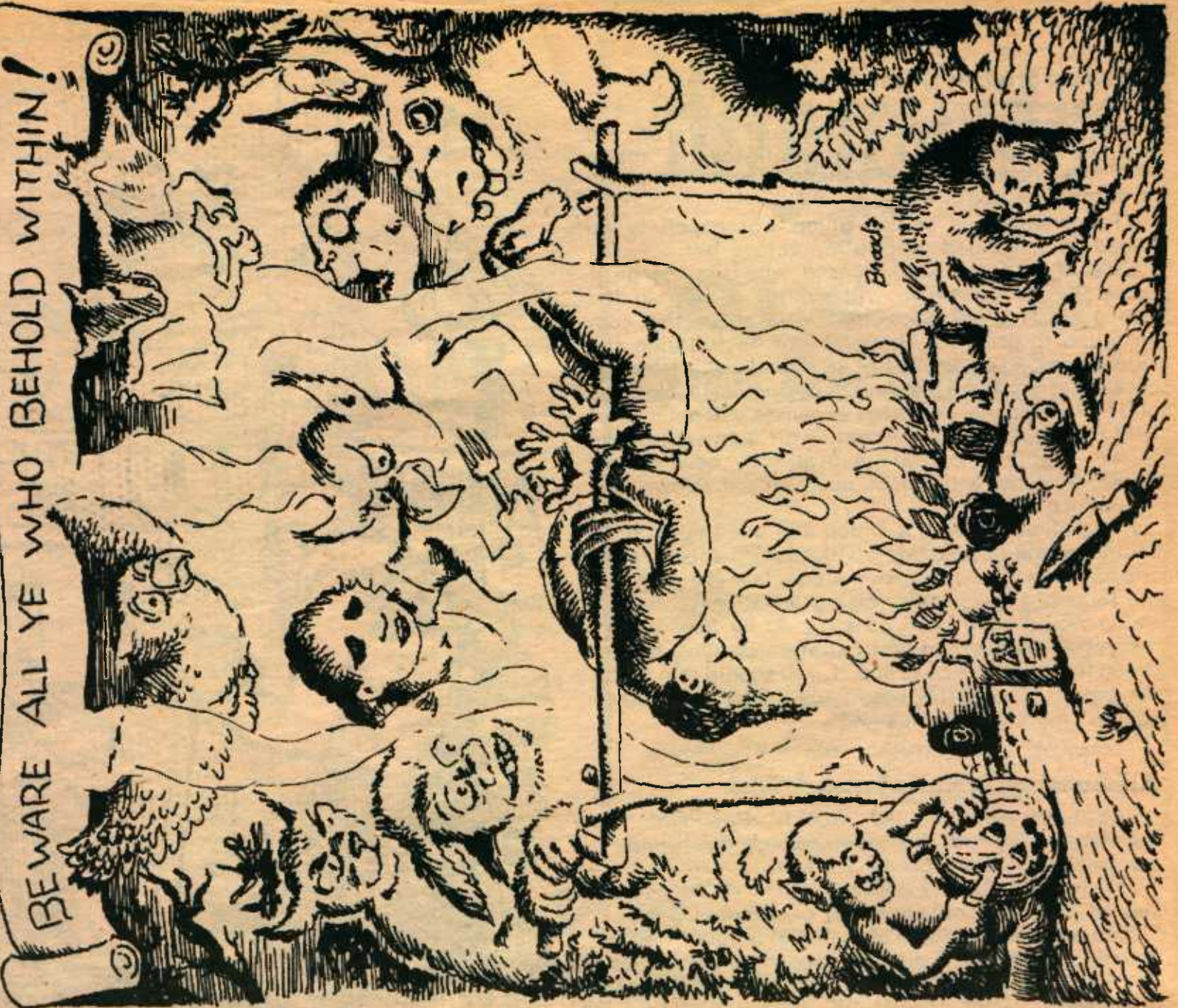
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HALLOWEEN '75



Campus braces for trick-or-treat invasion

On October 30, the day before Halloween, CSCSB will be aswarm with high school students out to discover, through Career Day, how a college education can provide them with future wealth and wellbeing.

Faculty members from different academic departments, like hucksters at a fair, will try — quite disinterestedly — to sell these innocents on the idea that their own discipline can best lead to promised lands, pots of gold, financial security in a troubled time, exciting and worthwhile careers, and the like.

These claims may — to be charitable — seem somewhat exaggerated. But we should not be prematurely harsh. There are careers even today — careers

which Career Day will doubtless ignore — for which certain sorts of academic preparation can be at least a help. As a service to its constituency and an addendum to Career Day itself the Weekly Pawprint lists some of these off-beat occupations here.

1. Smuggler of Pornography. The place to smuggle pornography into, these days, is the Middle East. A background in business, art, and foreign languages will doubtless help the enterprising porn smuggler to elect suitable wares (Amsterdam and Copenhagen are good sources) and to peddle them for maximum profits in such exotic (and oil-rich) markets as Teheran, Kuwait, and Jidda.

2. Forger of Precolumbian

Antiquities. The market for ancient artifacts is considerably inflated, and a student with a good background in art and anthropology should be able to cash in on the demand for Inca, Aztec, and Maya treasures — or, more modestly, to recreate Zuni silverwork, Kwakiutl totem poles, and old-time Papago basketry. If your genius is for administration rather than creation you can oversee large-scale forgery operations in exotic lands and then manage the sale of these forgeries to leading American museums — or, if you have a yen for authenticity, get into the rob-the-ruins racket, in which you will doubtless meet many other interesting and enterprising people.

3. Writer. To be a successful

writer it is not necessary that you know how to write, though a certain basic literacy (of a sort theoretically gained in introductory English classes) probably doesn't hurt. What is essential is a good gimmick and a flair for self-promotion. Poetry and fiction will get you nothing: you must recognize that your vast potential audience is a mass of malcontents eager to improve their lives and willing to buy any book that tell them how to do it — how to make friends, how to get

rich in the commodities market, how to improve their sex lives, how to save (or, perhaps, dissolve cheaply) their marriages, how to build a log cabin. Psychological selfhelp books are probably the surest winners in our insecure and introspective society. Take a few psychology courses (to establish your credentials), seize on your gimmick ("Transvaluational Introdynamics," or the like), invent a few spicy case histories, and look forward to a rich and happy life as a talkshow guest.

CSCSB students vs campus cops battle set for Nov. 6

A donkey basketball game in imately familiar with their between a group of Cal-State asses last week at the stables in students and a team made up of Colton.

Campus cops is planned for Thursday night, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal-State gym. Proceeds will go toward Disabled Students Association, according to Lorraine Smith,

The object of the game is to make baskets and score points without falling off one's donkey. The donkeys are equipped with special rubber shoes that will not

The donkeys are equipped with special rubber shoes that will not ruin the gym floor. The donkeys are equipped with special rubber shoes that will not

Both the campus police, whose main function at the college is supposedly service, and the

Students participating are Mark Kornfeld of Crestline, Norman Caouette, Riverside, Paula part to studying, it is said, have Rainsberger, China Lake; Cheryl men and women players on their Hill, Bishop; Judi Jones, Loma Linda; Kim Warner, San Diego; Paul Hardy, Indio; and Chery

both sides revealed that all players are inexperienced in the art of donkey basketball. Players and Steve Burt, all of San Bernardino. mounts will become acquainted for the first time at the event. So come watch the campus cops get their faces rubbed in to the gym floor.

The students will have a slight edge on the cops as they became

Student Senate holds closed meeting

By John Whitehair

Quoting Roberts' Rules of Order as their authority, The Student Senate closed their meeting to all visitors and reporters and approved several student government appointments and tabled others during the regular Senate meeting on Oct. 22.

All Elections Committee positions were approved, with Maria Pasillas appointed chairperson and Aurora Sanchez, Amelia Sanchez, Steve Jacobsen and Judy Barbo seated on the committee.

Paula Rainsberger's appointment as Junior Class president was also approved.

However after hearing arguments from two of the four treasurer candidates, the Senate postponed their decision on filling that position.

The Executive Cabinet chose

Debra Urquijo to fill the treasure's slot, however the Senate must give final approval to all Executive Cabinet nominations.

Andy Butts and Jane Cecil argued that they were qualified for the position and persuaded the Senate to table the matter until all four candidates can be interviewed at the next regular Senate meeting.

In other business several financial matters were taken care of, an Activities expense account was transferred, a Drama Department request for \$2000 was tabled for a week, Andy Butts' request for \$50 for the Model U.N. was approved and a request for funding of an Indian concert was put off for another week.

Rules committee chairperson Judy Blaine reported that she was studying the request made by representatives of a Student Dental health plan last week that

the ASB sponsored their program.

Senator Blaine will make her findings known at the next Senate Meeting along with a report on new elections rules and other by-laws changes.

Senator Cecil dominated the second half of the meeting, reporting on various actions of the appropriations committee of which she is a member.

A travel request from the Disabled Students Association was sent to the appropriations committee, \$500 was transferred to the ASB phone account, \$250 was approved for Friday night films, and in Emergency action, Activities Advisor Richard Bennecke was granted \$600 for the Outdoor Leisure Program.

Mike Lambert reported that he is working on a solution to the night lighting problem on campus.

Editorial

Increase Student Union fees

Governor Brown's veto of a bill that would have increased student fees to construct and run the Student Union was a disappointment to many students who have waited patiently for the Union for a number of years now.

The construction of the Union will hopefully go ahead as scheduled despite the vetoed bill.

Dean of Students, Kent Monroe, who is in charge of the Union construction, will submit a plan to the Board of Trustees soon that will allow the construction to proceed. However due to inflation the student union fee now set at \$6.50 will have to be increased in the near future. Operating costs, salaries of Union personnel and other expenses will not be met with the fee set at the current level. Many cut-backs to the original proposal have already been made. These deletions will not be necessary if Brown had not vetoed the bill.

If the students want a Union and one that is fully equipped and staffed they will have to face reality and have the fee increased. If students in the past had the foresight to consider rising inflation costs, the Union would have been constructed by now.

If you are concerned that Cal-State students have a Union that they can be proud of, you should join in the movement to raise the fees to any amount necessary and get the Union built now!

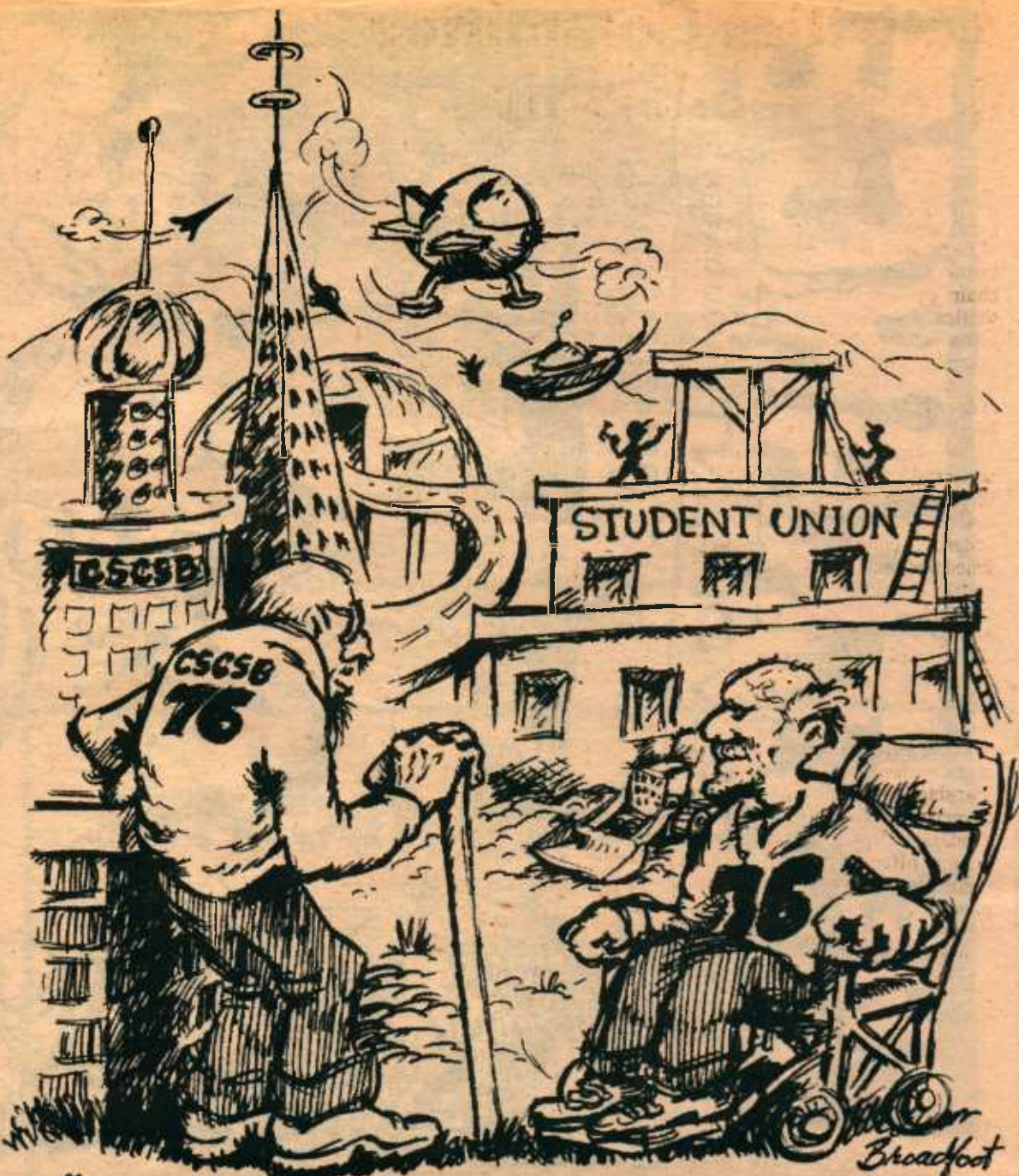
Announcing: Creative issue

The Last issue of the Weekly PawPrint this quarter, which will be published on the ninth of December will be a creative issue.

All students, faculty and others are encouraged to submit poems, prose, drawing or pictures.

If an excessive amount of material is submitted the Weekly PawPrint Editorial Board and the Paw Print's faculty advisor will choose which entries are published.

So get those typewriters typing and speed ball pens drawing and submit your best works for publication.



Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

The time has come to take pen in hand and express the grievances collectively of many students who participate in sports on this campus.

Especially, I wish to voice a complaint concerning the overwhelming abundance of non-students who have over-run our facilities which should be reserved for paying students. The tennis and racquetball courts have begun to take on the appearance of an adolescent lost and found.

Yesterday, for example, when I asked two high school students (with skate-boards in tow) to please vacate the court, they stormed off indignantly, appalled

to think I'd had the gall to make such a request, yelling "This place SUCKS" as they stomped away. When, upon concluding our game in the stolen court, I offered the court to a student over the ten or so racquetball groupies, one of them said I deserved sugar in my gas tank. Needless to say, this has got to stop. These incidents are light compared to some far more hostile threats upon those of us who want to play ball on our courts at our school.

Through this letter I am requesting responses and hopefully solutions to this increasingly annoying problem.

Being a student at CSCSB should

not mean having to battle off bandy-legged, racquet-swinging, skate-board-riding, soprano-voiced-15-year-old-jocks in order to get in a game of racquetball or tennis. And these kids are the lesser of several evils - try fending off a 6'3" brute of a father with his fat wife in curlers and their three snot-nosed brats on a Saturday afternoon. We will not tolerate this infiltration much longer. The problem is getting worse, and has now been formally aired. A solution must be found - NOW!!

Most Sincerely,
Linda Wattson

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Address all correspondence to: The Weekly PawPrint, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, California, 92407.



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Activities Committee needs leadership

By Frank Sheeran

Curious why you haven't read anything about concerts, movies, guest speakers, and special events at Cal State? Then perhaps we can throw some light on the unfilled chair positions in the ASB Activities Committee and furnish some insight on how the campus Activities Office and the Activities Committee function to provide students with an activities program.

Two weeks ago the PawPrint reported that an Activities Chairperson would be appointed shortly and work started on film orders, concert and dance schedules, and guest speakers. As yet the position is unfilled and the activities calendar bare. And believe it or not, you can blame it all on politics. It appears that difficulties have developed in the appointment of students to the Activities Committee and the possible solution seems to be the establishment of a dual chairmanship. Factions in the ASB government favor two different candidates, and since compromise is an alternative to conflict resolution here's what they propose: two chairpersons. Barring, of course, the appearance of a third party candidate Cal State will have an Activities Committee

soon. Politics, as we all know, takes time.

Assuming the appointments will be made before too much time has passed the Activities Office is ready with some helpful information. The Activities Office works closely with the ASB Activities Committee to provide students with a well balanced entertainment program. Richard Bennecke, activities advisor, views the Office as a facilitator to the ASB Committee. "The Activities Office creates a continuity of programs from one year to the next," says Bennecke. "The Committee has access to all the activities information in the office. For example, we collect information on bands interested in performing on campus. Then price becomes the screening device. Obviously if their fee is \$1000 the budget wouldn't allow it." The information is put in a booklet for consideration by the Committee. The Activities Office makes the necessary arrangements for special equipment, custodians, and campus security.

Last year the Activities Office and Committee conducted a study to determine what student interest is in the area of activities. The results provide a balanced

program for students. This year the Activities Committee has a budget of \$12,000 for the three quarters. But according to ASB Vice-president Pat Egetter that budget is based on a student enrollment of 2500 students (currently student pop. is 3900), so he expects the Committee to request an increase in funds. Already \$4500 is held for film orders, with remaining money to cover concerts, lecture series, and costs for security and publicity.

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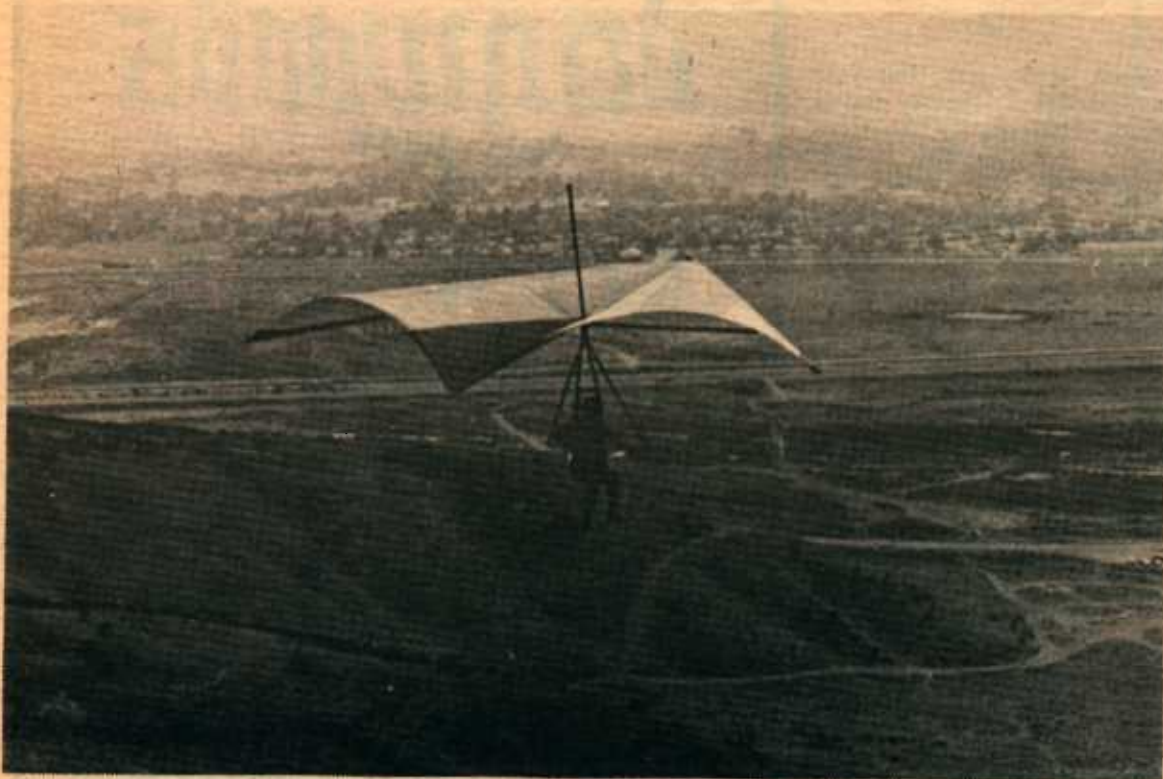
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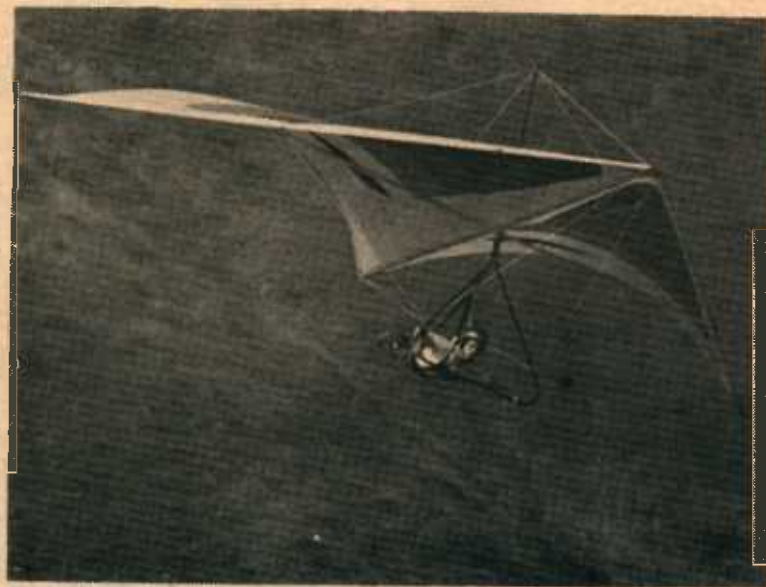
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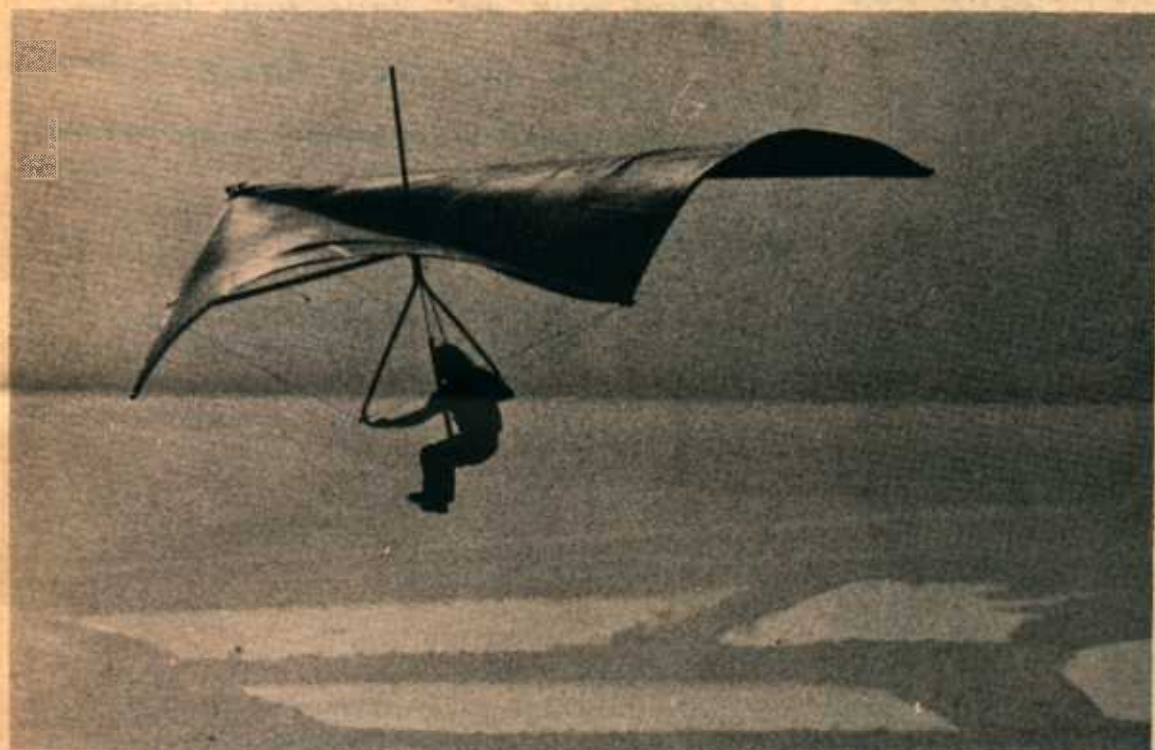
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glider riders exchange stories,....



Beginners start out with short jumps....

Christian Life Club Officers

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the campus Christian Life Club presided at the Noon meeting in Commons-219 for the first time last Tuesday. Pictured, they are fourth from left, Morris Adams, president; next to him, Helen LaPointe, vice-president; and extreme left Fran Fischer, secretary-treasurer. Others pictured are David Sodke, Joanie Viethum, Eunice Justice, Wayne Grunwall, Dr. Theron Pace, and Carol Zurborg. The group meets every Tuesday. Put yourself in the picture!



Photo by John Whitehair

Parapsych Seminar Planned

By Dan Jack

You live in the present, and you've probably studied about the past. How 'bout taking a look into the future?

Since current general interest in many of these fields is going up on a daily basis, Parapsych seminar participants are assembling a fun, people-to-people workshop for Saturday, November 1, starting out in BI-105 at 10:00 a.m. There will be a general orientation, which will hopefully include a few special guests. Arrangements are being made to have an expert in the field of consciousness and meditation, a UFOlogist, and EEG specialist, a Pyramidist, and maybe even a "sensitive" of two (sensitive is a new, more humanistic term for one with psychic abilities).

Of equal interest is the seminar moderator, Nikilai Khokhlov, who is well known in the higher circles of Parapsychology.

He obtained his doctorate at Duke University, and while there was associated with the late J.B. Rhine in the Parapsychology Laboratory, the hub of Parapsychological studies in the U.S.

U.C.L.A. sponsors Chicano Law Day

The Chicano Law Students Association will be sponsoring a Law Day for Chicano applicants. Chicano students who are planning to apply to law school or those who are considering law school as an educational alternative, are invited to attend the activities which will be held on Saturday, November 1, 1975 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the UCLA School of Law.

The purpose of the conference is to provide information concerning admissions and financial aid application processes.

All interested Chicano students are encouraged to attend Law Day and if you have any questions regarding the conference, you may contact the Chicano Law Students Association at UCLA. UCLA School of Law, Los Angeles, Calif. (213) 825-7483

The workshop is open to anyone with an interest, and involvement will be the key word. Persons attending the sessions will be invited to participate in a number of experiments.

Avid futurists seem to feel that Parapsychology looks in this direction on a continuing basis. Most people are quite surprised when they learn that an upper division course entitled: Seminar in Experimental Parapsychology is offered by the Cal-State Psychology department.

But...wait a minute, just what is that thing called Parapsychology? Simplistically, it is a rather eclectic para-science, which delves into the world of the unknown, especially in the area of phenomenology.

Some of its fields of concentration are: extra or higher

sense perception (ESP-HSP); Kirlian photography and auras; X-energies such as plant talk and pyramid power; Astrology; UFO's; consciousness; and many, many more.

On-going experimental work into pyramid power, ESP, Kirlian effect, plant communications, aura-color-music phenomena, and other areas will be explained, explored, and demonstrated.

Several ESP tests will be given throughout the day, including outdoors, if the weather is nice. Here everyone will have a chance to participate in a large-scale, scientifically controlled test of telepathic communications.

If results are significant, they will be reported in a future issue of the PawPrint. Everyone is invited, but if you can't make it...send a couple of thoughts!

U.P.C. Pres addresses faculty

Warren Kessler, president of the United Professors of California (UPC), spoke at a meeting of Cal-State faculty on October 20 and called for meetings with Governor Brown and organized action by each local to effectively resolve problems facing the instructors.

Kessler wants the meeting with Brown to influence future budgets that affect the professor's salaries and benefits. "The California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees never give us what we want so we are going to the top", he said.

Kessler pointed out that salary increases in the CSUC system have not kept up with inflation in the past six years.

In that time period, Kessler also said, faculty workloads have increased, resulting in a decline of academic quality.

"We're not asking for compensation for the increased workloads", Kessler stated, "however we want our salaries to catch up with the cost of living in addition to creating improved student-faculty ratios."

Kessler, a philosophy professor at CSUF, told the assembled instructors that faculty cannot afford to wait for a bargaining law to begin to fight for competitive benefits and professional working conditions.

Kessler emphasized, "We must

go beyond rear-guard defensive action and actively address basic problems in our system".

Kessler enumerated other problems facing instructors as the need for more time off to increase their own knowledge of their field, a dental plan and other fringe benefits taken for granted by workers in other industries.

Kessler is traveling to all the campuses of the CSUC system in order to drum up support for his action plan.

Issues of state wide concern will be negotiated in "meet and confer" sessions with the Chancellor, the Trustees or the Governor.

Kessler said that some of these concerns include the fact that professor's salaries are 17.3 per cent behind the cost of living rise. Student-faculty ratio has deteriorated 11.4 per cent since 1969 which means, according to Kessler, that students now have a 11.4 per cent less chance of interacting with their faculty, and leads to a feeling that teachers are not concerned with students.

Kessler said that the professors will not assume a hat in hand attitude when they confer with the Governor and other top officials. "Baby birds only get fed if they chirp", Kessler stated, "and we will be chirping pretty loud at those meetings with the Governor."

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by FRANK SHEERAN

If you are new to this area of Southern California you'll soon find that autumn is one of the finest times of the year (the other is winter) in San Bernardino. You may curse the gusty winds but remember, the wind keeps the smog where it belongs (in L.A.) and creates a clear view of San Bernardino Valley. So even with the threat of mid-terms upon us, get outside for at least a full day.

There are plenty of places to go, and depending on what you do when you get there, gas is the most you'll have to pay for. Here are some suggestions:

One of the complaints about Southern California is that it lacks distinctive seasons, "...they just run into each other." Immigrants to the area can waylay this protest by taking a ride to Idyllwild. The scenic drive begins at the base of Mt. San Jacinto and ends 26 miles later in the small mountain community. The road winds through groves of oak and maple

trees and ends in pine and evergreen forests. This time of the year the maples are turning colors and the contrasting hues are fantastic.

Don't expect Idyllwild to be a developed mountain resort; it's small compared to most mountain towns and the residents prefer it that way.

You can expect good restaurants, interesting shops, and a few drinking places.

Take Interstate 10 east to Banning, 8th Street-Idyllwild off-ramp (or alternate off-ramp if construction is underway) and follow the signs. At most it's 1 1/2 hrs. from San Bernardino but worth the drive.

It's apple season at Oak Glen and you don't have to be a great fan of apples to enjoy the drive.

There are acres of orchards and numerous gift shops and restaurants. You can purchase apples by the bag or bushel and get any kind of apple made product imaginable; also a wildlife

museum, craft shops, and camping area.

Take Interstate 10 to Yucaipa, then north to Oak Glen Road. Go during the week if you can, weekends tend to be a bit crowded.

On weekends quite a number of people fly hang gliders at Blair Park. It doesn't cost anything to watch, so bring your cameras and shoot some film. Drive east on Kendall Drive to Little Mountain Rd. Blair Park is on the other side of Little Mountain.

Although not officially open until November 22 the San Bernardino County Museum has welcomed visitors for some time. Not all the exhibits are completed but those that are finished are most interesting.

Rock and mineral collections, Indian rugs and artifacts, and bird and animal exhibits are presently on display.

Adjacent to the museum is a renovated Victorian house (soon to be a dinner house), an old wedding chapel, and a magnificent railroad

locomotive.

Admission is free. Take Interstate 10 east to Redlands; California Street off-ramp.

Escape '75 is the answer if you don't want to transport yourself.

The Activities Office and P.E. Department are sponsoring a bus trip to Santa Anita Race Track this Saturday, and the cost is only \$5 per person.

This price covers the transportation, admission, and a beverage.

What you choose to bet on the ponies is up to you. Sign up in the Activities Office, No. 143 in Student Services Build. Do it quickly because there's a limit on how many people can participate.

Halloween is Friday and for those who enjoy fright Cal State, UCR, and UR are offering a selection of spooky movies. Consult the calendar for show times and admission prices.

CSCSB:

Tuesday: 12:00 film, 4th floor Library, Listening Facility

Friday: PS 10 "Legend of Hell House" 6:00 and 8:00. Free

Saturday: Escape '75: BUS TRIP TO SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK, \$5 includes trans., admission, and beverage.

UCR:

Wednesday: Part III "Ascent of Man" LS 1500. 12:00. FREE; "The Immigrants" LS 1500. 7:00, 9:45. \$1

Friday: "Theatre of Blood" and "Fearless Vampire Killers" LS 1500. 7:00 and 10:30. \$1

Saturday: UCR Barn Coffeehouse. Contact UCR for scheduled artists and admission cost.

UR:

Tuesday: American Studies Film Series: John Ford's "The Informer" in HL 100. FREE

Friday: "Repulsion" and surprise co-feature. Casa Loma Room, \$1

PENNY UNIVERSITY: 8:30 Friday and Saturday. For blue grass music at it's best see "Wild Hickory Nuts" and singer Bonnie Murray. Admission: \$2.25

Local sports hero interviewed

By Joe Long

Our interviewee for this week is Ernie Fischer, alias Don Mossi, alias Mathma Kay Ganjeves, who played in the Indian League with the Rhode Island Reds, which was then traded for Pismo Beach, of the Sand Lot League for a sack of potatoes (5 lb. bag at 25 cents a lb.) and five checkered (yellow and orange) cumberbunds.

During this interview it was quite interesting to comment on Don Mossi's appearance, as he looked somewhat different than in his baseball card pictures. Don stated that after he quit playing ball he grew a mustache. He is now appearing in Police Story and has other numerous offers to star in movies. One recent film Don

starred in was Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

Don is here in San Bernardino on a scouting job, and will soon open up a franchise in Colton, as he's heard there are a few good ball players nesting in the hills of San Berdo.

Don's team plans to use Tennis Balls in this "The People's Tennis Ball League," of the International Stickball Federation. Some of Don's friends who plan to help collect money for this League include Ballard, Red Ruffing, (an old friend who owns the famous dance hall off of Mt. Vernon), and well known athlete from CSCSB, Monte Pearson (Don roomed with Monte in Pocatello, Idaho, where they played ball together on the Pocatello Spuds in the Over the Line League). When asked what Don thought of the P.E. facilities at Cal State, he commented that they are of the utmost intensity, and are up to par with such famous schools as Eagle Rock, Citadell, and Insanity State. Don also stated that

we definitely need more female participation.

Don's favorite sport is water hockey, played primarily back in India where they do not have ice-rinks. Don's very good at walking on water.

Don was very active in sports for 9 full years out at Patton State, which is not too far from Cal State. We had started wondering especially when Don told us he was Athletic Director.

The P.E. Staff is concerned about Don, and wondered if schizophrenia had anything to do with Ernie Fischer, alias Don Mossi, alias Mathma Kay Ganjeves' present state of mind: schizophrenia being described as having a mental disorder marked by a loss of contact with reality, personality disintegration and often hallucinations.

However, "Our hearts are open to you, Ernie, don't become too discouraged, you still have a few friends."



Don Mossi, San Berdoo Scout

Pantywaist League happenings

MONTE PEARSON'S AERIAL CIRCUS BOMBS "US" FOR SECOND STRAIGHT TIME 19-13.

by Ernie Fischer

QB Roy "Hong Kong" Sievers and ace Monte Pearson cranked up their passing attack to defeat the US in the nationally televised Pantywaist League game on October 17. The loss dropped Diane Blocker's US into second place. Pearson's SISSIES, on the other hand are now the only undefeated team in their division, with a record of 2-0.

The SISSIES drew first blood as Sievers found Pearson all alone on Monte's favorite pattern, the "Roomis a la Sigloomis Hook." Monte scored again on a 40-yard pass from C. F. Tomlinson, late of the WFL. The most awesome play of the game, however, was a P.A.T. run by "Bronk" Reise. Her fierce blast up the middle totally demoralized the opposition. Aging veteran Ken "4-flags" Soto somehow managed to score for US to make it 13-6 at halftime.

It was all over but the shooting in the second half as Sievers and Pearson hooked up again for a score, this time on the old "whizzeroni drop-out" play. The clock ran out as the US narrowed the score to 19-13 on a sneak attack play. It's a long season and the young dorm outfit (US) may eventually wear down the old-timers who are playing out their careers with the SISSIES.

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At the end of two rounds the MILK DUDS stand as the only undefeated team in Cal State's intramural softball league. The DUDS have disposed of the TEAM and the MORONGO HUSTLERS, but their biggest test will be the

much improved OUTSIDERS. Games are played each Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the P.E. fields so come out and participate if softball is your thing. Standout performers to date have been: Willie Hamilton, Barbara Harris (HUSTLERS),

Kurt Nelson, Mary Schanback (TEAM), Jeff Keith, Jennifer Lankford (OUTSIDERS), Robbin King and Kris Crudup (MILK DUDS).

Flag football highlights

RAIDERS BOYCOTT END ZONE GET BLITZED 42-0

The Raiders can now say they have something in common with Custer after the Little Big Horn, with civilization after Atilla the Hun had his fun, and with the victims which the shark in Jaws scalped, raped, and devoured. Unfortunately for the Raiders they were on the receiving end of a 42-0 beating by the Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers showed a passing attack faster than a speeding bullet, a running game more powerful than a locomotive and a defense able to leap tall blockers in a single bound. "Look! it's a bird, it's a plane, oh son of

a gun, it's another Cavalier touchdown!" seemed to be the only response printable that the Raiders could muster on that gloomy day.

The Cavaliers scored in a variety of ways. Ken Davis's accurate passes were hauled in by Jim "Hopalong" Cassidy and Tom Smith, the passing attack was aided by the fine blocking of Jim Allo which allowed Ernie Fischer, Mike Ainesworth, and John Nagel to run devastating sweeps through the Raider defense. The Cavalier defense was anchored by Mike Ainesworth, Chris Nelson, and Stan Kidmore. Near the end of the game this defense was being ac-

cused of assault and battery among other things. The Raiders only "shining moment" was when injured, but still hustling Al Diaz would carry the ball. All in all the Raiders should've stayed in bed and phoned in their results.

Team standings

FOR THE RECORD: FLAG FOOTBALL (Black & Blue Division)

TEAM	W	L
Cavaliers	2	0
Who Knows	1	0
Raiders	1	1
Los Carnales	0	1
Morongo Hustlers	0	2

(Pantywaist Division)

TEAM	W	L
Sissies	2	0
US	0	2

CO-ED SOFTBALL

TEAM	W	L
Milk Duds	2	0
Morongo Hustlers	1	1
The Team	1	1
Outsiders	0	2

3-PERSON BASKETBALL (“A” League)

TEAM	W	L
The Best	6	0
The Family	5	1
Time in a Bottle	3	3
Just “3”	2	4
Poop-Outs	2	4
The “?”	0	6

(“B” League)

TEAM	W	L
Mother Truckers	3	0
Misfits	2	1
Monte's All-Stars	4	2
Flatfoots (sic)	3	3
“?”	3	3
Morongo Hustlers	0	6

Karate Club seeks new members

The Cal-State Karate club has announced that all students interested in traditional Japanese Karate, are invited to participate in the activities of the Karate Club.

The club has set tentative meeting times at 2:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons at the CSCSB Physical Education gym, room number 104.

Meeting times will be changed if necessary to accommodate all interested persons.

The Karate Club is a non-profit educational organization and a member of the Japan Karate Association, the All America Karate Federation, The American Collegiate Karate Union, the Inland Empire Karate Association, the Desert Karate Association, and the American Athletic Union.

There are no charges or membership fees required to participate in normal club activities.



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Karate Club members Mary Ann Harnifchek, Bill Nuesse and Brent Sheffler.

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Student government openings

Students interested in running for an A.S.B. Office should pick up a petition from either the ASB office or from the Activities office.

Petitions will be available beginning Monday October 27 through October 31.

Positions available include Freshman Class President, Vice-President, two Senators, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Graduate Class has an opening for a President, and two Senators. Three Senator-at-large positions on the Student Senate are also opened.

Campaigning for the positions will begin on November fourth and will end on November 10.

Elections will be held on November 11 and 12 with polls located near the Library and opened from 8 a.m. till 7 p.m.

Students who decide to run for any of the positions should contact the managing editor of the Weekly PawPrint as soon as possible so that their campaign speech and picture may be printed in the November 11 special election issue.

Term paper help available

Sweatin' out that first term paper? Hang in there, help is in sight!

The Library and the Learning Resources Center have pooled professional know-how and have come up with a special class on researching and writing term papers. The **Dynamite Term Papers** class is not a class in the sense that you have to attend, it's there for you to use and benefit from in your other, more formal, classes.

The next session of **Dynamite Term Papers** will be held tomorrow (Oct. 29) at 2 p.m. in Room LC-130. This particular session will be on "Indexes and Abstracts: Researching Journal Literature."

Both Ms. Linda Miller, External Affairs Librarian, and Ms. Diana Pelletier, Learning Center Instructor, who are conducting the class, urge students who are facing that first term paper with dread to give it a try. They don't guarantee straight A's, but they agree that if you take the class seriously you'll boost your GPA as far as term papers are concerned.

The good thing about the class is that you can pick it up at any of the sessions that might most benefit you. Other upcoming topics, times, and places are:

"Documenting the Paper," Thursday, Oct. 30, 2 p.m., LC-27.

"Working Bibliography," Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m., LC-27.

"Writing & Revising the First Draft," Thursday, Nov. 6, 2 p.m., LC-27.

Audio-Visual facilities provided

The Audio-Visual Committee of the Campus Council wishes to inform the student body of the audio-visual materials available to them through the audio-visual department in the basement of the library. LC 87 887-7296.

Students are able to do anything from video taping off the television to making slides and super 8 movies. Many classes use the facilities to record lectures or to tape interviewing techniques in a simulated T.V. studio.

Everyone is invited to see and use these facilities.

This week's happenings

Wednesday

October 29

A.S. Senate Mtg.	10:00 AM to 12:00	SS-171
Rho Zeta Chi Mtg.	11:00 AM	LC-215
M.E.Ch.A. Mtg.	12:00 NOON	LC-256
Newman Mtg.	12:00 NOON	LC-244

Thursday

October 30

HIGH SCHOOL CAREER DAY	All Day	
Tennis Singles Begins		Gym

Woodpushers Anonymous Chess Games	7:00 PM to 12 Mid.	SS-Atrium
Halloween Party	9:00 PM to 1:00 AM	C-104

Friday

October 31

HALLOWEEN		
A.S. Executive Cabinet Mtg.	10:00 AM to 12:00	SS-171
Film "Legend of Hell House"	6:00 PM to 7:30 PM	PS-10
(Two Showings)	8:00 PM to 9:30 PM	PS-10

Saturday

November 1

Adm. Grad Comp Exam	9:00 AM to 12:00	PS-122
Bus Trip to Santa Anita Race Track	Depart-CSCSB Lot 9:00 AM	

Music department presents history of phonograph

The Department of Music will present a one hour tape-slide presentation on **ELDRIDGE JOHNSON AND THE VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY** on Friday, October 31 at 7:30 p.m., Library, 5th floor.

E. H. Utto of RCA Advanced Technology Laboratories in New Jersey will present the program which is drawn from material gathered over a two year period from libraries, museums and private collectors.

The multi-projector presentation covers the history of the phonograph prior to Johnson's interest, the organization of the Victor Company, the building of the Camden Complex, the contribution of the recording artists, World War I activities of the company, the impact of the radio in the 1920's, the change from acoustical to electrical recording, Johnson's retirement and the acquisition by RCA, and Johnson's philanthropic gifts to various communities. Recordings from 1895 through 1929 will be featured, including many recorded in New Jersey.

Cal-State students and the public are invited to this visually presented history of the phonograph.

Library announces Black exhibit

"The Black Presence in the Era of the American Revolution," a bicentennial exhibit, will open at the Cal State, San Bernardino Library Saturday, Nov. 1.

According to the Smithsonian Institution, which is circulating the display:

"It is the aim of this exhibition to restore to the national memory an historic fact that has been long suppressed or forgotten — the living presence of black men and women during the 30 years that stretched from the martyrdom of Crispus Attucks in the Boston Massacre of 1770 to the conspiracy of Gabriel Prosser in Virginia at the turn of the century."

Forty panels tell the story of blacks during this period by presenting their portraits and deeds in pictures and words — as soldier and sailor, founder of the black church, fighter for equality, organizer of school lodge and society, scientist, writer, poet, artist, captain, physician, frontiersman and rebel.

This special exhibition is based on the major exhibit researched by Sidney Kaplan and organized by the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution.

The display will remain on view at Cal State through November. Library hours are: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday; noon to 4 p.m., Saturday and 12:30 to 9 p.m., Sunday.

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